

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XXXIII., NO. 107.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918.

Portsmouth Daily Republican Merged
with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS

BIG DRIVE LAUNCHED BY ITALIANS

Direct Blow of Apparently Great Force Against the Austro-German Invaders on Alpine Mountain Front

(By Associated Press)

Italy has furnished a military surprise by launching an attack of apparently great force on her mountain front in the Col Del Bosco region in mid winter. The blow comes where the Austro-German invaders were halted early in the winter in their efforts to push down the Italian plains west of the Brenta River.

The supplementary German official report of last night which was not received until today, announced the opening of the assault, describing it as a violent attack. There were no details. In the lack of more definite news, the probability suggests itself that the Italian movement is similar to that made by the French a few weeks ago which resulted in the penetration of the Austro-German lines for a considerable distance.

Berlin, via London, Jan. 29—Italian forces which attacked the Trenton position in the Col Del Bosco region near the Brenta river on the northern Italian front, were thrown back by the Austrian troops, the German official statement announced today. The Italians gained a foothold on Val Mella the statement adds, but the ground was later wrested from them in counter attacks.

The German aerial squadron depre-

ped 21 tons of bombs last Saturday on Castelfranco, Treviso and Mestre in Northern Italy, the war office reports.

The Italian war office announced last night that the enemy on the previous night had carried out raids between the Brenta and Piave rivers.

Three hospitals were damaged. Among the victims were six women, three of whom were killed and the others wounded.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity—Fair, tonight and colder; Wednesday fair with moderate west winds.

FORMER STATE TREASURER DEAD

(By Associated Press)

Concord, Jan. 29.—Solon A. Carter, who retired in 1913 after serving 22 years as state treasurer, died here today. Mr. Carter was born in Leominster, Mass., in 1837. He served with a New Hampshire regiment of volunteers during the Civil war, and at once time was a member of the governor's council.

Miss Mildred Peyster has entered the Massachusetts General Hospital for a surgical operation which will be performed there on Wednesday under the direction of Dr. F. S. Towle.



QUALITY Is The Keynote

In every fabric we show in the Dress Goods department—fabrics that are dependable in style, in quality and coloring. The best silk, wool and cotton producing mills of the country are represented here. We are pleased to show you at all times—All Wool Serges, Velours, Broadcloths, Poplins of Cotton, Half Silk and Silk and Wool, All Silk Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe, Beautiful Striped and Plaid Silks for Suits, Taffetas of rich lustrous quality, Heavy Lining Satins in all shades, New Voiles and Poplins for Spring, Short Lengths of Dress Goods and Silks at very low prices.

Geo. B. French Co.

Germans Attack City Twice on Monday Evening, Killing 47 and Injuring 169—One Raider Falls Ten Thousand Feet to Ground in Flames, Occupants Burned to Death

TWELVE LOST WHEN STEAMER IS TORPEDOED

(By Associated Press)

London, Jan. 29.—The steamer Cork, has been torpedoed. Seven passengers and five members of the crew were lost.

The Cork was attacked without warning. The torpedo struck her amidships and she sank in five minutes. Many of their passengers were in their berths at the time. The survivors were landed at a port of Western England.

The Cork, 1279 tons gross and 260 feet long, was built at Port Glasgow in 1899. She was owned in Dublin.

Forrestal, 1279 tons gross and 260 feet long, was built at Port Glasgow in 1899. She was owned in Dublin.

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(By Associated Press)

London, Jan. 29.—The Germans launched two air raids over London last night in which 47 persons were killed and 163 injured, it was announced officially today.

About fifteen airplanes, of which four or five reached London took part in the first of the two raids over the city. Only one of the raiders in the

second attack penetrated as far as the city.

One of the raiders was brought down by a British pilot, the plane falling in flames from a height of ten thousand feet. All three of its crew were burned to death. An engagement was fought by a British pilot with another raider over the sea. All the British airmen returned safely.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ARMY & NAVY ASSOCIATION

FRENCH SHIP STRIKES MINE; FORTY LOST

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 29.—Forty lives were lost through the sinking of the French freight transport Drome and the trawler Kerbihan, which struck mines on Jan. 28, within sight of Marseilles.

The Drome first came into contact with a mine and the Kerbihan shortly afterward struck another near the same place.

Aviators later discovered other mines in this region, which immediately was swept in an endeavor to clear them away.

Available shipping records do not contain a steamer of the name of Drome. There is however, a vessel of 3236 tons named La Drome. This vessel was built in Newcastle in 1890 and is owned by the French line.

Captain W. L. Hill was re-elected superintendent of the home by a rising vote.

The annual election of the Seaman's Aid and Friend Society resulted in the election of the same board as the above.

TRAIN CRASHES INTO CAR KILLING THREE

(By Associated Press)

Leominster, Mass., Jan. 29.—Three carpenters on their way to work at Camp Devens were killed and four others injured when a Boston and Maine freight train crashed into their car at Lunenburg Depot near here today. All of the men were employed by a construction company at Camp Devens and resided in this city.

SELL WOOD BY POUND

Paris, Jan. 29.—New regulations have been issued by the municipal authorities in an endeavor to stabilize the price for wood charged by the street vendors who dole out lumps of firewood and pieces of fagots from their push carts and other stands.

With the increasing difficulty of getting coal at any price the business of selling charcoal, formerly peculiar to France, has given way to the street vending of wood, which is sold by the pound to the customer, who does his own delivering. Variations in the price and quality in this trade have created criticism. New regulations are aimed at standardizing this war industry.

WILL SPEAK IN CONCORD.

Mrs. Edith G. Brewster of this city will speak before the people of the South Congregational church in Concord on Thursday afternoon. Her address will be on "Stories and Their Influence in Child Life."

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 29.—Charges that Germany was violating the terms of the Russian truce by withdrawing troops from the eastern front and transferring them to the western line of defense was made today by the state department.

BOLSHEVIKI ARE DIVIDED OVER PEACE

Majority Against Conclusion of Negotiations on German Terms and Favor a Holy War, According to Dispatch From Petrograd

(By Associated Press)

London, Jan. 29.—The Bolsheviks have split on the question of peace, a majority being against the conclusion of peace on the German terms, and in

(Continued on Page Five)

PARLOR FURNITURE



For 35 Years

Old Reliable

NEWBY & EVANS
PIANOS



HAVE BEEN UNEXCELLED

In Tone-Quality and Durability
For Sale By

Fleet and Congress Streets,

COMPLETE
HOUSE
FURNISHER

D. H.
McINTOSH

Portsmouth, N. H.

Important Notice

Our January Sale consists of Three Distinct Lines. It is now in progress.

SALE NO. 1.

Large reduction on Coats, Suits, Skirts, Furs, and such other goods as we do not wish to carry over.

SALE NO. 2.

Customary White Sale, including Ladies' and Children's Underwear and White Goods. Exceptional values.

SALE NO. 3.

We offer our spring display of attractive Wash Dress Goods.

A wide variety of Georgette Crepe of the season's smartest colorings.

Spring Pictorial Fashion Books.

LEWIS E. STAPLES

11-13 Market Street.

HOW ENGLAND HAS SOLVED HER RAILWAYS PROBLEM

War was declared on August 4th, 1914, in the same day the government took over the railways and the mobilization scheme came into force. A fortnight or so later the whole of the original expeditionary force, about 120,000 strong, had been landed in France without any one in Germany and very few people in Great Britain knowing anything about it. Southampton, which was closed to all but military traffic, was the port of embarkation. Eighty trains a day converged upon it. Each train ran its fixed schedule. Each train was made up of the precise equipment assigned to it. And each carried precisely the troops which the scheme had allotted to it.

There was not a single case in which the men of the expeditionary force had to wait for the trains and they were entrained, detrained, embarked, disembarked, without hitch or accident or the loss of a minute of time or a pound of equipment. The mobilization order called for 100 trains and conveyance of 60,000 horses in 2000 trucks. On one day, 213 special-train were in motion in different parts of the country. On another the railways ran 104 trains, carrying 25,000 troops, 6,000 horses and 1000 tons of baggage. They were then scheduled to reach Southampton at intervals of twelve minutes during the sixteen hours from dawn until dark. A special instruction provided that if any train was so much as twelve minutes late it was to be regarded as having missed its turn. It was to be side-tracked at any convenient spot, and the transport was to leave without waiting for it. The instruction was not necessary. No single train during the whole embarkation failed to fall into and keep to its appointed place.

What began so brilliantly has been as brilliantly sustained. Since the outbreak of the war the British railways must have carried to and from the different ports of embarkation and shipment for purely military purposes, not less than 13,000,000 persons, about 2,000,000 horses and mules, at least 70,000,000 gallons of petrol, 1600 tons a week of mail, matter. But that has

the man and boy power of the country, by applying to agricultural classes of labor that normally would not have sought that field. And we must—Otherwise, we will find Germany running our farms for us. The farmer mustn't lose sight of what it will mean to him personally if he fails to produce food crops, no matter how annoying it may be, to have to use some odds and ends of farm help.

And just as it is a part of the farmer's patriotic obligation to bear with an, overcome the inconveniences of the situation, so it is the patriotic obligation of every man of farm experience, so to arrange his present affairs that he can go to work where he will be most needed this spring and summer and thus give to his country in an hour of need the benefit of his skill as a farm worker. And to the man or boy without farm training there is an equally clear call of duty to volunteer for farm work in his community, to go to a farm training camp if there is one in his section, if not to arrange with some farmer to give him a few weeks training, thus fitting him for effective farm work in the season.

In every section to direct all available farm labor to the nearest place where it is needed, and with changes of seasons and crops, to continue it to other sections as it is needed.

To train high school boys and all others old enough for effective farm work but not old enough for the army, in some of the practical fundamentals of farming, to the end that after a few weeks of training in camp, early this spring they will be available for farm work in their county or community under the leadership and the supervision of competent Y. M. C. A. Boy Scout or other directors.

To use as farm help volunteer workers from towns and cities, who all go to farms in their county or community as crop necessities may require. Preferably, of course, those volunteers should be persons who are reared on farms or who have done farm work.

In short, to attack the farm labor problem with a first line force of all the experienced farm labor that systematic search and patriotic appeals can develop; to back this up with a second line of high school boys and others who have received intensive training camp courses in farm fundamentals and of men not engaged in work directly essential to the war and will be transferred from present pursuits to emergency farm work; and finally to throw in the last line of reserves, to be applied only in emergencies, workers who have no farm experience.

It would be much better if it were not necessary to use any untrained labor on the farms. It would be an ideal condition if every farm could be completely manned with experienced help this year. However, like many ideals, that will not be attainable. The nation possess enough potential labor to supply the farms, if all the possible supplies are efficiently directed to agricultural pursuits and diverted from less essential work—but this doesn't insure that all the farm labor so secured will be experienced in agricultural activity.

Canada's food crop production has been continued despite just such short supplies of skilled farm labor as we now face. It has been done by redirecting

KITTERY

Kittery, Jan. 29.—The regular mid-week prayer meeting of the Government Street Methodist church will be held this evening, followed by the fourth quarterly conference.

Miss Ida Blaisdell of Portsmouth returned her duties on Monday after a few days' vacation owing to the illness of her mother. During her absence Mrs. Austin Googins substituted.

Many from here attended the Elks' charity ball in Portsmouth on Monday evening.

Mrs. Clifton Andrews of Kittery Depot passed Monday, in Boston.

Mrs. Lucy Bois has returned to her home in Exeter after passing a week in friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reamy of Went-

worth street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Betty, the 21st.

Mrs. Helen Johnson of Love lane on Saturday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst of Dover, and on Sunday Mr. Carson of Portsmouth and Alice Twombly of Dover.

Miss Dorothy Ladd and friend of Amesbury, Mass., were Sunday guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Meyer of Government street, and were accompanied home by Miss Beatrice Ladd, who has been passing a week here.

The Amherst club will meet on Friday evening with Miss Sarah Damon of Government street.

The Past Matron's night to have been observed by Piscataqua Chapter, No. 90, O. E. S., on Wednesday evening, has been postponed until a later date.

Mrs. H. P. K. Lyons of Portsmouth visited relatives in town on Sunday. A telephone was installed on Monday into the home of Ernest Higgins of South Elliot, formerly of Kittery.

George Williams of Echo street is able to go out after an illness.

Mrs. Abbie Herbert of Portsmouth visited friends in town on Monday.

The Riverside Reading club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Googins of Rogers street.

Frank Emery of Central street passed the week-end at his home at Kennebunkport.

Carl Meyer has returned from a week's visit with friends in Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edwards and children of Main street are soon to go to Los Angeles, Cal., for the benefit of the former's health.

The Girls' Patriotic League met on Monday evening with Mrs. Arthur Chesley with very good attendance.

considering the storm. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening next with Mrs. Anton Cole of Government street.

The regular prayer meeting will be held tonight at the Second Christian vestry, and the lesson will be the 15th chapter of Romans.

On January 26 the Kittery Branch of the American Red Cross shipped to the supply house in Boston the following supplies: 740 gauge compressors, 19 T bandages, 16 abdominal bandages, 65 triangular bandages, 14 hot water bottle covers, 36 operating caps, 37 hospital shirts, 42 pairs of pajamas, 9 pairs of bed socks, 80 comfort bags, 16 sweaters, 12 pairs of socks, 5 blankets, 27 pairs of wristers, 16 wash cloths, 2 pairs bed socks, 5 knitted bandages, 42 face cloths, 8 bath mitts, 7 eye bandages. In addition to the branch there has been completely equipped five Kittery men with knitted articles and it has given civilian relief to the family of an enlisted man. This is the result of one month's work.

The Judge Red Cross is being organized in the graded schools. The committee in charge are Miss Georgia Knight, Miss Booma, Miss Netta Knight, and Miss Furbish, Miss Ethel Fiske is treasurer.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Jan. 29.—Prayer meeting of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Rev. E. V. Cummings this evening at 7:30.

Christian Endeavor prayer service of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. N. E. Emery this evening at 7:30.

A choir rehearsal of the Baptist church will be held at the parsonage on Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. L. E. Seeger at her home on Crockett's Neck road Wednesday afternoon. A good attendance was present. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Ralph Baker was a visitor in Kittery today on business.

Chester Pugsley, confined to his home with the grippe.

A party of sixteen young people from Kittery and Kittery Point, including several school teachers, enjoyed a sleigh ride on Saturday evening to York. They were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Adams of York. A baked-bean supper was enjoyed after which dancing was enjoyed until time to return home.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. V. H. Goodwin. The annual business meeting will be held at this time and a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. J. C. Abbott is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Ellery Emery was a business visitor in Kittery today.

Fritto Amundson left on Monday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he has accepted a position, having resigned his position at the navy yard.

The Knitting Bee, in aid of the French wounded, will meet with Mrs. Lewis Weeks on Thursday evening.

W. S. Palmer of Salem, Mass., was a visitor in town today on business.

William York is able to be out after a week's illness.

Mrs. Martin Walker has taken employment on the navy yard.

Miss Mildred Beeney and Miss Elizabeth Nolan of Kittery were visitors in town last evening calling on friends.

Any skin Itching is a temper test. The more you scratch the worse it gets. Don't Ointment is for piles, eczema—any skin Itching, too at all drug stores.

If the ice on the post office steps will only last until July—Then it may keep us as cool as it makes us hot now when we slip.

The preliminary proceedings, which

SAYS U. S. HAS FINEST ARMY IN WORLD

New York, Jan. 29.—Captain A. R. Dugmore of the British army returned to this country Monday after spending two weeks with the American forces in France. Captain Dugmore, who has spent much of his time in this country since he married Mrs. Granville Gilbert, went to France to get first hand impression of the American soldier abroad.

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In 1881, when the steamer Portus arrived in Durban, only in drifts, and on several occasions the college has been quite near the closing in, it has on hand now but a few days' supply of coal, and it is practically impossible that it have some coal even if every college building were closed. It is necessary to keep the furnaces in the central heating plant to save water pipes under the ground from freezing. These pipes are kept thawed by steam pipes which run alongside of them, and they are practically impossible to drain. The pipes were originally laid closer to the surface, then is ordinarily done, because of the fact that the ditches for them had to be blasted out of solid rock and the expense of cutting deep conduits for them seemed prohibitive.

They rowed in a southerly direction for forty-two days until they reached the marshy Yatze, which had account.

White became a resident of Lynn about 25 years ago. He is survived by his wife, five sons, of whom one, John, is in the navy, and two daughters.

Near Cape Sabine, the Portus was crushed by the ice and the crew took to the boats. In the whaleboat, White pulled an oar, were six men and Lieut. Caldwell, the officer in charge.

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SON SHOOTS FATHER IN QUARREL

Boston, Jan. 28.—About 11:30 yesterday forenoon Daniel Murphy, 63, of 24 Kent street, Roxbury, received two wounds from a revolver in the hands of his son Joseph, 29, who remonstrated with his father for whipping his wife, Loretta, 12.

The father is said to have struck the child because she interfered with two older sisters who were quarreling. The brother took his younger sister's part and in the scuffle, the father flogged the son, who is lame. When the encounter was resumed the son discharged a revolver to frighten the father and in the struggle that followed a cartridge was fired, grazing the older man's shoulder and left hand which he raised in defense.

The son then fled downstairs into the first floor apartment, jumping out of a window into a passageway by the side of the house. The father was removed to the City hospital in the patrol auto. He was treated as an out patient and later sent home.

The son gave himself up at the Roxbury Crossing station at 11:49 last night. He was charged with assault with a weapon.

NURSES FLEE FROM FIRE

Framingham, Jan. 28.—Damage by fire to the amount of \$25,000 was caused at four o'clock this morning to the building and contents of Memorial Hall, the nurses' home of the Framingham hospital. When the firemen arrived on the scene the third floor of the building was enveloped by flames and by smoke which was pouring through the corridors and rooms of the other two floors.

Mrs Irene Mason, superintendent of the home, said the first intimation she had of the fire was the crackling of flames directly over her room which is on the second floor. There were 45 nurses in the home at the time, all of whom escaped without difficulty, although those whose rooms were on the third floor lost practically all of their personal belongings. The firemen and neighbors removed much of the furniture on the two lower floors.

Day Memorial Hall is a three story brick building on Beech street and was given to the Framingham hospital by Frank and Henry B. Day of Newton Boston brokers, in memory of their father and mother, Robert I and Mary A. Day.

OUR TRANSPORTS U-BOAT AIM

Washington, Jan. 28.—Warning that the Germans are preparing for a great submarine offensive against the American lines of communication with France in connection with the impending Teutonic drive against the

west front is given by Secretary Baker in his weekly military review that was made public last night by the war department.

Recently there has been a marked decrease in the number of Allied merchant ships sunk by submarines. The explanation for this is found in the withdrawal of submarines in preparation for the coming thrust on land and sea. The review says:

"At the time draws near when once again the enemy will endeavor to get in a decisive blow in the west, it must be emphasized that he will not be content with more military operations on a large scale.

"During the past fortnight enemy submarines have been recalled to the home ports to be refitted and the most powerful submarine offensive hitherto undertaken may be expected to be launched against our lines of communication with France to interrupt the steady flow of men and munitions for our own armies and food supplies for the allies.

FRENCH TEST GERMAN LINE

Paris, Jan. 28.—Raids were carried out successfully by the French last night on the Champagne front and in the sector north of St. Michel, the war office announced. The statement follows:

"French troops successfully made several incursions into the German lines last night in the Champagne and north of St. Michel and brought back prisoners.

"A German raid on small French posts in the region of la Montagne, northeast of St. Die gave no result.

"On the remainder of the front the night was calm."

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nasal Relieves Head Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream into your nostrils and it penetrates through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! How good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, sniffing, blowing; no more headache, dizziness or straining for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

Firemen who were called upon for assistance in saving the home of J. Edward Will of Rippin, W. Va., from destruction by fire responded to the call, but failed to take any apparatus, and the building burned down, causing a loss of about \$5000.

A marriage license was issued to Joseph Milarik of Detroit Sept. 19, 1914, but he was not married until Dec. 19, 1917, four years and three months after the license was issued.

SAVE YOUR MONEY NOW!

Big Cut Price BOYS' OVERCOATS

We are resolved to clean up on Boys' Overcoats this season, even though they will be higher in price next fall. Therefore, here they go—all of our fine, first class, snappy and staple Boys' Overcoats that sold from \$7.50 to \$20.00; ages 11 to 16 years, at \$4.48.

YOUR CHANCE IS HERE AT

\$4.48

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

5 Congress St., 22 High St.

CHILD'S TONGUE BECOMES COATED IF CONSTIPATED

When cross, feverish and sick give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative" and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste. Liver gets sluggish, stomach aches, then your little one becomes cross, half sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then use a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups, plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeit sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

DRUG SENT IN CAKE

Although the military and state police at Camp Devens have reduced the amount of liquor smuggled to the soldiers nearly 90 per cent small quantities of beer, whisky, and occasionally Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream into your nostrils and it penetrates through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

It was discovered yesterday that one man had been receiving drugs concealed in cakes brought him by a girl visitor. The company officers had noticed for some time that the man appeared to be under the influence of drugs every Sunday night. They confined him to the barracks and had apparently shut off every available supply of supply.

Finally it was noticed that each Sunday one of the cakes taken to him was thrown away. Investigation proved that the drug had been hidden in the cake.

The police officials say that the girls are bringing in small bottles of whiskey in their stockings or hidden in their clothing. It is thought drugs are being smuggled in the same way.

It was proposed last week to have every woman who entered the camp thoroughly searched by police means. It was believed that such a search would result in the finding of a large amount of liquor and would do much to check the practice. The military authorities, however, vetoed the plan. They decided that such extreme measures would be taken only as a last resort.

Now are the women the only offenders. Hundreds of men attempt to bring "a wee sma' nipple" to their friends in barracks, but the guards find it easier to deal with them than with a woman. Also their clothes are not so well suited to camouflage.

Amazing and often ludicrous tricks are resorted to by some of the civilians. Every day the German paper is quoted as saying that "Germans are in the power of a hangman"; that in order to save Germany from herself, that the hangman in the garb and mantle of red must die. He is making of the country a tool to wreck the whole world. Only by arsing and being truly German can the country be saved.

It is taken on the continent that the hangman referred to is the Kaiser.

"DON'T THINK PEACE NEAR"

Amsterdam Jan. 28.—A radical Pan-German paper is quoted as saying that "Germans are in the power of a hangman"; that in order to save Germany from herself, that the hangman in the garb and mantle of red must die. He is making of the country a tool to wreck the whole world. Only by arsing and being truly German can the country be saved.

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successor, Hollis Burke Frissell. Recognizing the fundamental value of the Armstrong spirit, Dr. Frissell kept himself in the shadow of Armstrong's great name. He was wonderful; however, as an executive, wonderful in winning the loyalty and enthusiasm of his Hampton supporters, in retaining and enlarging the supporters of Hampton in making Hampton's excellence and virtue known to the white men of the South, who must co-operate to make this great work a success.

Speaking directly to the Hampton Institute Battalion of Cadets, Mr. Taft, said:

"We are neither Republicans or Democrats now; we are Americans in supporting the President in this righteous war. Our Allies have been fighting this monster of militarism for three years, and they are nearly exhausted but we are praying that they may hold out until we can get there with our forces so as to predominant in man power and win this world war for righteousness. Therefore, it is that you, my boys have an opportunity to show your citizenship, not only citizens of the United States, but citizens of the world. Do not allow yourselves to be misled by the thought that peace is near. God bless you boys, and go on with the Hampton spirit; for that is the spirit that will carry you on to the victory we must have if the human race is to live in Christian civilization."

Wearing the uniform of his regiment and the medals conferred upon him for gallantry, including a decoration from Marshal Joffre, he said:

"Our boys in France are suffering untold agonies, yet they are stronger than ever in their determination to win. The entire army is keyed up against the Hun, fighting most courageously for God, for the right and for country."

"They are making barriers of their own bodies to prevent the passage of the Hun through our lines. The Hun will never pass us."

"The people of this country should be willing to make every sacrifice to aid the allies. People have said the French nation was not moral; that is false in every word; for France has come out now showing herself to be one of the greatest nations of the world. We have been gassed and shell-shocked and tortured in many ways, but not a soldier has uttered one complaint."

At this point Father Cabanel took a photograph from his pocket which, it is said, French general had requested him to take, and read on its back: "Just before I die I want to repeat those words, 'With great joy I die for France, for my wife and for God'."

Father Cabanel has been in the war since it started, has been wounded, blinded by gas and paralyzed by gas attack for six months.

INDUSTRY HALTS IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 28.—Industry in New York City halted again today, the second of the ten workless, heatless and lightless Mondays decreed by the National Fuel Administration, and reports to local administrators indicated that the observance was far more general than a week ago.

Confusion that existed last Monday over interpretation of orders, had been cleared up and the administrators were prepared to prosecute all violators promptly.

Hundreds of claim for exemption caused it to the authorities, even up to a late hour last night, but only in rare cases was it granted.

The New York Stock Exchange, which kept open a week ago, although without heat, was closed, today, as were the Consolidated Stock Exchange and many of the great banking, institutions in the financial district. The theatres remained open, many of them giving double performances, but they must close, tomorrow.

The saving of coal in the city during the closed period is estimated at \$30,000.

The return of cold weather has caused the administrators again to warn the public that the coal shortage is still acute. While the situation is improving so far as the railroads are concerned, there has been a limitation of the supply actually received and delivered to the city. One encouraging feature, however, is that conditions in the harbor are better, much of the ice being broken up by northeast winds, yesterday.

Priority, however, was given to the war work, on disabled tug, in drydock and it is expected that many will be in commission again within the next few days.

PAPER CALLS KAISER A HANGMAN

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WE WILL OPEN A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT

Saturday, Feb. 2
At 99 Congress Street.

We will serve the best of everything at the lowest prices.

Everything new and up-to-date.

— THE —

VERDUN LUNCH

HERO CHAPLAIN APPEALS TO UNITED STATES

Rev. Father L. B. Cabanel, chaplain of the Alpine Chasseurs, the "Blue Devils" of the French army, a world famous fighting force, spoke yesterday at the late mass at the Church of Our Lady of Victories. It is the priest's first appearance in Boston and he is in this country to relate "the crime of 1917" and why France should have a peace-Lorraine again.

Speaking directly to the Hampton Institute Battalion of Cadets, Mr. Taft, said:

"We are neither Republicans or Democrats now; we are Americans in supporting the President in this righteous war. Our Allies have been fighting this monster of militarism for three years, and they are nearly exhausted but we are praying that they may hold out until we can get there with our forces so as to predominant in man power and win this world war for righteousness. Therefore, it is that you, my boys have an opportunity to show your citizenship, not only citizens of the United States, but citizens of the world. Do not allow yourselves to be misled by the thought that peace is near. God bless you boys, and go on with the Hampton spirit; for that is the spirit that will carry you on to the victory we must have if the human race is to live in Christian civilization."

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ENGLAND MAY DEVELOP BIG COAL SAVING

London, Jan. 28.—To effect a saving in coal and its by-products officially estimated at 100,000,000 pounds a year, the British ministry of reconstruction has approved a scheme for supplying all the industry in Great Britain with cheap electric power generated at big super-power stations, not more than 10 for the whole of the country. The scheme is one of the most ambitious that has yet been worked out to enable the country to recover from the economic losses of the war. Its details are given in a report from the coal conservation committee of the ministry of reconstruction.

The amount of coal used to produce industrial power in the United Kingdom is about 80,000,000 tons yearly. The new product, it is said, will enable the same amount of power to be produced with an expenditure of only 25,000,000 tons and the 50,000,000 tons saved would represent not only economy in mining but also a gigantic economy in transport. The committee, however, does not believe the change will mean the mining of less coal, but rather that Great Britain will enormously increase its amount of industrial horsepower and the extent to which this can be raised; it is explained, is one of the main conditions that is necessary for a general rise in industrial standards of life.

The committee's proposals rest on the assumption that if electricity is the most economical and convenient form in which to apply power to industry and that the only way to generate electricity cheaply is to generate it on a very large scale.

WOMAN POLICE COM. IN NEW YORK

By Associated Press
New York, Jan. 28.—Ellen O'Grady, a widow with three daughters, was yesterday appointed fifth deputy police commissioner in New York City. The reason for her appointment was that a woman police commissioner is also necessary to protect young women in the city.

HARDEN FOR SANCTITY OF TREATIES

London, Jan. 28.—Maximilian Harden, devotee of closely printed pages in the latest issue of the *Die Zukunft* to reproducing the "real toxics" of the recent speeches of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George.

He says that thoughtful and conscientious men should read the speeches closely and without prejudice, and criticizes in an astonishingly outspoken fashion Germany's attitude towards Russia in the conduct of the Russian negotiations.

He virtually accuses Germany of forcing Austria-Hungary into the war and says that peace might have

been obtained the first week at Brest-Litovsk if the Germans had not posed as conquerors and had not demanded territory.

Referring to President Wilson's recent speech, he says:

"Belief is still firm that peace is possible and that the cleavage between the two fighting groups no longer is so wide that it can be filled only by new heaps of corpses. It will, however, widen into an unbridgeable gulf if the people again refuse to acknowledge a changed world."

He pleads for the sanctity of treaties, a reduction of armaments, the right to self-determination of nations

The Portsmouth Herald

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Established September 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by The Herald Publishing Company.

TERMS—14.00 a year when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 3 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

Telephones—Editorial, 38; Business, 37.



Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, January 29, 1918.

Evils of Thoughtless Criticism.

The street railway system of one of the most flourishing cities in New England has long been under severe criticism. Patrons have vied with one another in voicing their condemnation through the press. Many communications have been published representing the system to be the sum of all evil in the transportation world. The tracks, the cars and the employes have come under the sledgehammer blows of the critics until one reading the articles and having no personal knowledge of the facts would have been led to believe that the street railway system of the city in question was the worst in the country and nothing short of a standing disgrace to the city.

And now, after weeks and months of this sort of thing, a considerate resident of the city comes out with a few words on the other side. She, for the signature indicates that the writer is a woman, gives the results of her observations as a patron of the different lines and makes it clear that the service is by no means so bad as has been represented. She admits that there are shortcomings at times and features that may be properly criticised, but shows that, on the whole, the employes are gentlemanly and obliging and that the service is by no means the abomination it has been represented to be.

And there is reason to believe that the writer of this letter, which appeared in one of the city papers, has the truth largely on her side. It is not easy for an outsider to believe that such a city as the one in question would tolerate for any length of time such unsatisfactory service as the railway company was charged with supplying, and for this reason, if for no other, it is reasonable to assume that the critics have been overdoing the matter.

And the practice is one that is too common in this country. For honest and just criticism there is always room, and from such criticism good is almost invariably derived. But few abuses are removed by nagging and faultfinding, and when this comes in waves, dashing themselves one after another against their victims, harm is very apt to result. The object of that kind of criticism becomes callous and pays no attention to it, and the community in which the storm rages until it has spent its senseless fury is the greatest sufferer.

Reform in this matter would be a benefit to the country. No intelligent person would abolish fair and judicious criticism, which usually results in needed improvement of conditions and methods. But indiscriminate criticism, which is nothing more or less than senseless abuse, does no good, having, if it has any effect at all, a tendency to make a bad matter worse. A better understanding of this fact, with conduct governed by a knowledge of it, would inure to the advantage of the average American community.

The country is warned that war bread will probably be in order here in the near future, somewhat more than the normal surplus of wheat being needed by the Allies. The Yankee housewives may be trusted to rise to the emergency when it comes. They have not yet forgotten the "rye-an'-Injun" trick of their grandmothers.

Massachusetts is contemplating surtaxes on automobiles, motorcycles and the operators thereof which it is estimated would yield a revenue of \$1,500,000 a year in addition to what is already drawn from those sources. In such a case the Bay State motorists will be apt to realize that they are doing their bit.

It will have to be admitted that the "sugar line" portrayed in the columns of this paper a few days ago was some line, but there was no charity about it, not even in the hearts of those who stood in the line for the powers responsible for such a cheerless necessity.

James J. Storrow of Boston, New England fuel administrator, says the coal situation has not been greatly relieved and that our only hope now lies in better weather. But this is a pretty tough season to regulate human affairs by the weather.

A surveyor general of all army purchases has been appointed and Secretary Baker says this is equivalent to a munitions ministry. But it is a safe assumption that it won't satisfy Senator Chamberlain.

The thought that the coal business in Portsmouth will boom after the war is pleasing. And if some small part of the boom could be had just now it would be more pleasing still.

We all know what the winter has been up to this time. And in a few days the ground hog will tell us what the remainder is to be, as faithfully and correctly as usual.

And still the cost of living goes steadily up. The New York one-cent newspapers have increased their price 100 per cent,

EDITORIAL COMMENT

—And Temperate.

(From the Baltimore Star)

By comparison so far Joseph Daniels is a wise, good and practical man.

Play "Silent Night."

(From the Chicago News)

Owners of phonographs are warned against putting on the "Hot Time" records on Mondays.

My Coal-Stove, 'Tis of Thee!

(From the Detroit Free Press)

The average citizen is willing and anxious to stand by his country, but he wants to be able to stand by his coal stove, too.

Let Us Fill the Stein

(From the Providence Journal)

General Von Stein, Prussian minister of war says: "I do not know the Americans, nor do I know what they are capable of doing in this war." If General Von Stein will be patient he may add to his stock of information on this interesting subject.

It Would Be Easy to Answer

(From "Topics of the Times" in the New York Times.)

If Colonel Roosevelt were the irresponsible and impulsive man he is said to be by those who do not know him, what dreadful possibilities would have been created by the—well, call them the somewhat unconvincing assertions made about him by Senator Stone. The Missouri statesman ventured more than much when he characterized the Colonel as the Kaiser's most efficient agent in this country. So doing, he made rejoinder so easy—and so plausible, and so painful!

The senator forgot that in days not very remote he was himself described as rather high authority as one of a dozen "wilful men" who were actively giving aid and comfort to Germany, and he would not have much right to complain, now if he were told to look at the commission he then held—to observe that it was stamped "not transferable," and that its term has not expired.

The implication of such a reply to the present accusations would not be true, of course, in any except the terms of exaggerated metaphor, but they would not be anything like as absurd as the charge that Colonel Roosevelt is unpatriotic, either with or without intention, or that in anything he says or does there can be advantage for Germany.

Senator Stone is the first even of the Colonel's political enemies—none of us supposed that he ever had any others—to assault from this particular angle, and the Colonel's astonishment must be quite as great as his indignation. Perhaps it is greater, and it may be that, as he could well afford to do, he will let the soft-footed senator's remarks supply their own sufficient answer and explanation.

Unjust to Small Railroads

(From the New York Commercial)

President Wilson commanded all the steam railroads and some to the electric lines. Director-General McAdoo has announced that he will not need about six hundred of the less important lines and these will revert to their owners. If he operates only the strongest and best railroads under guarantees of net incomes and full maintenance and replacements, the small roads which compete with them in any way will have hard sledding.

Under such conditions congress should fix the time for the return of the railroads to their owners at a date not less than one year after the conclusion of peace. It would be grossly unjust to retain control of a few great railroads and force the weaker ones to compete with the government of the United States, which can run them at a loss and make no deficits by taxation. Just as it does in operating the Panama Canal. The small independent roads would then pay their share of the taxes used to cover deficits caused by selling transportation below cost, which is usually the case when the government operates railroads. Even the most rabid advocates of government ownership and operation would not dream of such discrimination.

Government operation and control of railroads is a war measure and should cease with the war. The abandonment of the weaker roads makes this practical, yet and congress should say so when passing the legislation required to give effect to the guarantees included in the President's proclamation.

A Fine Example of Patriotism.

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger)

Issued without warning, the order of the Fuel Administrator has disorganized a whole nation, interfering to an unprecedented extent with its daily life and putting upon both capital and labor a burden hard to bear. It was received with a storm of strong protest, of just indignation at the incapacity in dealing with a difficult problem which it revealed. Its confusing provisions made the task of adjustment peculiarly perplexing. Yet nothing could be finer than the spirit in which the American people have obeyed it. Employers are accepting great losses, and in some cases adding to them by continuing to pay their employees. Wage earners who are compelled by circumstances to bear the whole burden have refrained from violence, even though many of them must be in dire straits.

Business and professional men have accepted an interference with their work which still seems to be unnecessary. The department stores, the

smaller shops, the hotels, the restaurants, the saloons—all have cooperated with the Government to secure a universal obedience to the most autocratic edict the country has ever known. There could not be a more notable exhibition of the spirit of patriotism. The very fact that the sacrifice seems to be needless emphasizes the zeal and courage of the American people in making it. If good can come out of evil, this demonstration of our "will to win" may have been worth the shameful confession of inadequacy.

College Lads for Shipyards

(From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

What a splendid asset the country has in its youth was again testified to on Wednesday when 200 students of Carnegie Institute and Technology declared their readiness to take up work in the shipyards. The University of Pittsburgh also will respond to the call. If colleges and technical schools throughout the country furnish men as the Pittsburgh institution will, a good start will have been made towards manning the great emergency industry which is to provide ocean transportation for our soldiers and their equipment, together with sustenance for our allies.

The draft stripped the colleges of about all the available fighting men who had not been attracted to the national military service in the days of voluntary enlistment. Those who have remained in the classes are for the most part men disabled by physical disability or those under the conscription age. In a year or so most of the latter will have to register and a goodly number will be selected for military service. In the meantime they would, by remaining in school, be gaining an advantage in education and training over those who have gone to the front. But the spirit of patriotism is confined to no age limits. The desire and will to do is not a matter so years. So when the way is opened for the more youthful students to perform direct effective service towards the winning of the war they are found eager to "carry on" and the Tech boys, like those of their kind from the other educational institutions, will prove among the best of the workmen rallied to build that great fleet without which America cannot do its full share toward making the world safe for peaceful peoples. Their arms will be strengthened by patriotism rather than thoughts of wages. How long the work may, will not be their chief concern; rather it will be, how much can I do for my country in the all too short day I am permitted to work? In their sphere they will be counterparts in devotion of the loyal lads who are now shouldering the guns. They are the kind who will win the war in the shortest possible time.

SHIPPING PACT WITH SWEDEN ARRANGED

Stockholm, Jan. 29.—The long-threatened revolution in Finland is proceeding in the eastern provinces, according to sparse reports reaching Copenhagen and forwarded here.

The railway station at Helsinki was reported to have been occupied by the Russian "Red Guard." Sharp fighting has taken place at Viborg.

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TROLLEY LINES NEXT UNDER FUEL CONTROL

Washington, Jan. 29.—Street car companies will be the next class of industries to be placed under fuel-administration regulations curtailing the use of fuel. The regulations now said to be in process of formulation, however, will aim to conserve coal not by limiting consumption, but by elimination of all wastes in operation. The "skip stop" system, limiting car stops to eight per mile is being considered as one of the forthcoming fuel-administration regulations. Other rules, it is said, will prescribe the temperatures to be maintained in cars.

Traction experts estimate that every extra car stop eliminated will conserve a half pound of coal. With the larger interurban cars, the saving will amount to fully one pound per stop, it is calculated.

EAST FACES MEAT SHORTAGE

Washington, Jan. 29.—The fact that the East faces a temporary meat shortage because of transportation difficulties was disclosed by the food administration Monday night in instructions sent to packers not to increase their prices above a normal margin of cost and to distribute their available supplies fairly among their customers. Wholesalers and retailers received virtually the same instructions.

To make sure that its orders are observed, the food administration last night sent the following telegram to state food administrators in all states east of the Mississippi:

BOLSHEVIKI ARE DIVIDED OVER PEACE

(Continued from Page One)

war, the formation of a coalition of all Socialist factions was proposed.

Petrograd, Jan. 29.—Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, and M. Kameneff left Petrograd today for Brest-Litovsk to resume the peace negotiations with the Central Powers.

London, Jan. 29.—The report that Leon Trotsky and M. Kameneff are on their way back to Brest-Litovsk is denied by the semi-official news agency here. A dispatch given out by the news agency today states that M. Kameneff is going to Stockholm, London and Paris with the object of informing the Allied governments concerning the progress of the peace negotiations.

The food administration has instructed meat packers not to sell at prices representing more than a normal average above cost, and to distribute such meat as is available, fairly among customers. You are directed to enforce this order.

"You will also inform the public of this action immediately through the press, the local food administrators and otherwise. You should also give notice in a similar way to retail dealers in meats and substitutes therefore, that they must not at this time charge prices giving more than a normal average margin above cost, and that they must distribute such meat as is available fairly among their patrons. The food administration, will, on notice from you, direct packers and wholesalers not to sell to any retailer who is proved to have violated this instruction.

"Unless the conditions in your state are peculiar so that the statement would not be justified, you should inform the public that there will be little, if any increase in the prices of livestock, or the cost of producing meats during the near future and that any material advance in the prices of meats is therefore unreasonable."

SEVERAL KITTERY AND YORK MEN ARE DELINQUENT

Forty-Six Fail to Submit Questionnaires in York County.

The War Board of Division No. 2, York County, has sent out the following list of men subject to the war draft who have failed to submit their questionnaires. Forty-six are included in the list:

Emile Lannouague, 1 Spruce street, Sanford; gone to Providence, R. I.

Wilfred Gerrie, York Harbor, can't locate.

Grayes Walker, Ogunquit; sheriff does not report.

George Houleau, Kennebunk, enlisted at Fort Williams, Portland.

George A. Goodwin, York Village, reported in Philadelphia.

Frank G. Fisher, Cape Porpoise; reported enlisted.

Joseph Belavante, Wells; sheriff makes no report.

William Briggs, Springvale; enlisted.

Salvator Regi, York Harbor; can't locate.

John H. McDonald, York Village, can't locate.

Harold R. Houston, Kennebunk; reported working in shipyard at Kennebunk. Sheriff makes no report.

Newton R. Spurley Kittery; enlisted.

James Starker, York Corner, enlisted.

Harold P. Hutchins, Kennebunk; supposed to be working in Kennebunk; sheriff can't locate.

Fred W. Craig, Kennebunk; enlisted.

Nicholas V. Dyer, Springvale; unknown.

Edward Porter, Kennebunk; reported in New England.

Randall G. Bowen, South Berwick, enlisted.

Henry Reina, Sanford; only in Sanford four weeks; can't find now.

George W. Brown, Kittery; sheriff makes no report.

Wallace P. Blasdell, North Berwick; reported enlisted.

Alec H. Hume, Berwick; sheriff makes no report.

Frank L. Blair, Kittery; sheriff makes no report.

Christopher Leighton, Sanford; gone.

Peyson D. Goodwin, York Village; enlisted.

Carl W. Watkinson, West Kennebunk; enlisted at Fort Williams.

Samuel Gleckman, York Beach, or Tampa, Fla.; reported enlisted.

Edward Michael, Sanford; supposed to be in Plymouth, Mass.

James W. Miller, Wells; sheriff makes no report.

Howard Lavalle, Kittery; enlisted.

Henry H. Cheney, Wells; sheriff makes no report.

Fred Porter, Kennebunk; in New England.

Leon A. Dickey, Springvale; enlisted.

James Gauthier, Sanford; no report.

Fred Kelley, Sanford; can't find.

Alexander Gagnon, Kennebunkport; sheriff makes no report.

Dickran Sarkisian, York Village; unknown.

Malcolm E. Cheneay, North Berwick; no report.

Elmer L. How, Sanford; enlisted.

Quiseppe Neri, York Village, reported working in foundry at Salmon Falls.

Willie R. Locke, Wells; sheriff makes no report.

FREEMAN'S POINT NOTES

Vice President Barrows, who has been quite seriously ill, is now able to be about the house.

General Manager of Ship Construction White was at the plant on Monday afternoon and had a conference with the local engineers.

E. H. Sherburne, who has been ill for the past few days, has been obliged to take his bed.

The publication of an ad for men has resulted in a regular drove calling at the plant.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

A. O. Shaw passed Monday in Boston.

E. P. Bowell of Barre, Vt., has moved to this city.

Mrs. Harry W. Peyster is visiting her mother in Boston.

Mrs. Samuel G. Peyster is in Boston with her daughter.

R. W. Prescott of Danvers, Mass., a visitor here today.

William A. Nelson of Ansonia, Conn., arrived here on Monday.

Judge Ernest L. Gagnon is attending court in Exeter today.

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hannaford is ill with scarlet fever.

Miss Marion Thompson of Concord has returned home after a visit in this city.

Chief Deputy Merrill of the Internal Revenue is out after a few days' illness.

Chief Clerk Warren of the Rockingham is restricted to his residence by illness.

Herminie Rand of Rye is away from his duties at the navy yard owing to sickness.

Miss Margaret Cladet of Rutherford, N. J., is the guest of Miss Emma Helen Hartford.

Josiah M. arrell has been appointed leadingman in the block shop at the navy yard.

Mrs. Willis N. Rugg is substituting for Mrs. McDermott at the Cabot street school.

Bert C. Taylor of Salem, Mass., is here today on business with the Atlantic Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Emerson of Ansonia, Conn., are the guests of P. W. Hartford and Paul.

Charles G. Downing and wife of Wilmot, Mass., are here for the Hartford-Nelson wedding.

Mrs. James L. Batchelder who is at the Portsmouth hospital is reported as being much improved today.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Postwick of New Milford, Conn., are here to attend the Hartford-Nelson wedding.

Mrs. Arthur Nicholl of State street is the guest of her aunt Mrs. John Callahan of Chelsea, Mass., for a week.

Ident. Lawrence Curtis, D. D. S., and wife have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurtz for the past two weeks.

Joseph Frisbee, assistant plant chief of the western Union Telegraph Co., Boston passed Sunday with his family in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Method Slip of Rock street are preparing for the birth of a daughter born on Monday at the Portsmouth hospital.

Mrs. Stella Bennett of Concord, war nurse, shortly to report at Washington, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Bennett of this city.

Albert R. Jenkins, deputy grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of New Hampshire has returned from an official visitation to Woods Chapter, R. A. M., at Hemiker.

Charles Hiram Hayes, of Pevely Hill Road, who has been seriously ill for two weeks, is reported as improving under the care of Dr. J. H. Neal.

Mr. Hayes who is well known as an ardent agriculturist and who, until his health failed him, bred fancy stock, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday on January 12.

Conductor and Mrs. William F. Boynton left today for St. Petersburg and St. Cloud, Florida. Later they will go to New Orleans. This is the first vacation that Conductor Boynton has taken in the winter time in his 45 years' career as a railroad man and he goes mainly for the benefit of his wife's health which has been somewhat impaired of late.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with jujube and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent, lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.

OBITUARY

William E. Murdock.

William Edward Murdock, president of the Sampson & Murdock Publishing Company, Boston, failed to survive the shock suffered Sunday while walking along Commonwealth avenue in that city, dying at the Algonquin club, where he had been taken. Mr. Murdock was prominently identified with the publication of obituaries. He was born in Canada, N. J., Sept. 16, 1844, and entered the printing business when a boy. He was a veteran of the Civil war, a director of the Boston Y. M. C. A. and the Congregational Church Union and manager of the North American Club League for immigrants. He was also a Mason, a Knight Templar, a member of the G. A. R., the Boston Art Club, Congregational Club, Merchants' Association and the Boston Typothete; a trustee of the Association of American Directory Publishers and a director of the Drew-Allis Company. He lived at the Hotel Vendome.

OBSEQUIES

Francis J. Harvey.

The funeral of Francis J. Harvey was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Monday morning at 10:15. Rev. Dr. Alex Sullivan was celebrant of the high mass of requiem and interment was in Calvary cemetery.

Cornelius Crowley.

The funeral of Cornelius Crowley, which was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Monday was largely attended by friends, relatives and acquaintances of the deceased. The service was held at 3:30 and Rev. J. P. Moran offered high mass of requiem. The interment was in Calvary cemetery under the direction

of Rev. J. P. Moran.

SIEGEL'S BIG SALE

Once more we advise liberal buying of goods which will be needed in the next six or twelve months. Fabrics and wearing apparel of nearly every kind will be much higher, and many things of the quality to which persons have been accustomed for years may be prohibitively high.

Annual Clearance Sale Starts Tuesday, Jan. 29

The Siegel Store has made arrangements for this sale that permits the lowest prices of any store in the state. Every article would cost from 25 per cent to 50 per cent more elsewhere. Alterations are entirely FREE.

Silk Dresses

Some of the most charming of our entire line. Were \$20.00 to \$41.00. Sale price..... \$10.00 to \$18.00

Party Dresses

The latest creations of a famous maker. Values \$15.00 to \$35.00. Cut to..... \$8.00 to \$20.00

Hats

Values from \$3.00 to \$6.00. Cut to..... \$1.95

Siegel's Store

57 MARKET STREET.

Tel. 520.

HAMPTON

Hampton, Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Palmer of Boston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer.

On account of the cold weather there was no school at the Academy or Center schools on Monday.

Mrs. Neal Merrill entertained Mrs. Warren's class on Tuesday night.

Misses White and Murray attended the Elks' ball at Portsmouth on Monday night.

Following program was given by the Hampton Academy Glee Club at town hall, Friday evening, Jan. 25:

Star Spangled Banner

Glee Club

It's a Little Gray Mother Who Lives All Alone

Miss Berry

McLoole

..... The Twa

Mr. Hoffman

Selection from "The Three Tings"

Miss Moulton

She Wears a Cap Upon Her Cap

Misses Berry, Greene, Hill

Dreaming

..... Shelley

Glee Club

Cavatina

..... J. Ratt

Mr. Hoffman

Reading—Selected

..... Miss Berry

SIX THOUSAND MORE MEN ARE NEEDED FOR THE LUMBERMEN'S REGIMENT

Washington, Jan. 28—Six thousand additional men are wanted at once to bring the Twentieth Engineers up to full strength, according to officials of the Forest Service who have been requested by the war department to aid in securing the necessary recruits. This is the second forest regiment formed by the war department and will be the biggest regiment in the world.

The first forest regiment has been in France for several months, busy in cutting and getting out of the French forests timber, lumber and other material for our army. Some battalions of the Twentieth have also gone across, and others will follow as their equipment and preliminary training are completed. Men who enter this unit are therefore assured the officials say, of early service abroad.

Men can join the regiment by enlistment if not of draft age and if within the age limits, which are from 18 to 40.

Recruits under the selective draft law who have not been notified to hold themselves in readiness to report for duty at a camp can be inducted into the regiment if they can show that they are qualified for it.

Applicants for enlistment or induction may apply by letter to the Recruiter, Washington, D. C. or the various listing offices who have been receiving local applications for places in the forest regiments. Letters of application must contain a full statement of experience in any of the various lines of work involved, with names and addresses of employers.

Three thousand of the men wanted will consist of lumberjacks, sawmill workers and men experienced in building and operating logging railroads. The other three thousand will make up three road and bridge building battalions, men who are familiar with the operation of rock crushers, road rollers, scrapers and graders, motor-truck drivers, and laborers experienced in road work are required.

The lumbering and sawmill battalions will be made up of men skilled in every phase of manufacturing and delivering lumber and other forest products needed in the conduct of the war. Sawyers, teamsters, axemen, lumberjacks, cooks, and charcoal burners are some of the classes wanted for the woods operations. Graders, track layers, track bosses, locomotive engineers and firemen, brakemen, machinists and laborers are needed to construct and operate logging railroads. Men skilled in all kinds of work around sawmills, including filters, stationary engineers, boilermakers, truck and tractor operators and laborers are also required.

LABOR MAKES BIG DEMANDS IN GERMANY

Washington, Jan. 28—An outline of revolutionary demands to be made on the Kaiser's government by German labor, which reached the American government today, shows that they are asking more of the depot than American labor has asked of its masters.

The program may play an important part in the settlement of social unrest among the people in the Austro-German empire if they get the whip hand as a result of social upheaval reported under way there.

The program provides for an eight-hour day and a six-day week. It prohibits all Sunday work except that absolutely necessary and provides for a day of rest during the week of Sunday workers. It prohibits night work "except in a few cases where it is absolutely necessary, which can be determined by law."

Women must not work more than 8 hours a day, five days a week, and not more than four hours on Saturday and other days preceding holidays. Women must not be given work to take home with them.

The employment of women under this plan would be absolutely prohibited at night, on Sundays and holidays, on work which is dangerous to all.

Unless Boston receives a supply of coal, almost twenty different lines of

health and for 51 weeks prior to child birth and for 26 weeks thereafter, and during the next 26 weeks they may work only four hours a day.

No child under 15 could be employed in any kind of work. Those between 15 and 18 may not work more than six hours a day and they must not be employed at night on Sundays or holidays in business or on work dangerous to health.

Enforcement of the laws protecting labor in this way would be in the hands of inspectors chosen by the laborers themselves. Only women inspectors would be permitted to inspect and pass on women's working conditions.

The right to strike, says the plea, must be freed from all restrictions and conceded without restrictions to all sections of the population.

BOSTON'S COAL SITUATION WORST YET

(By Associated Press) Boston, Jan. 28—A blizzard today sweeping over the eastern part of the country has paralyzed shipping and crippled the railroads to a great extent. Coal movements are either entirely stopped, or are moving at small pace.

Unless Boston receives a supply of

coal, almost twenty different lines of

work will be stopped, and the city will be in a bad way.

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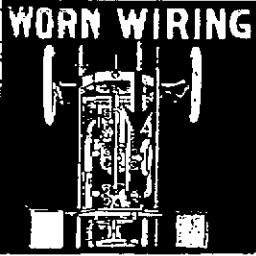
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ONE DEATH; TWO HURT AT DEVENS

(By Associated Press)

Camp Devens, Jan. 28—Two accidents and a death yesterday marred what should have been the most pleasant Sunday Camp Devens has been in many weeks. The death came at the base hospital at four o'clock Sunday afternoon and the accidents also came as the day was drawing to a close. Private Alton F. McLean of Houlton, Me., a member of Battery C, 303d Heavy Field Artillery was the man who died. He had been confined for some time at the base hospital. His death was due to appendicitis.

Avoid this trouble by having your wiring overhauled and if necessary replaced for it's good insurance against exasperating trouble. We're wiring, coil and magneto experts—let's insure you against ignition trouble.

Stanton Service Station
44 Hanover St.

BUILD THE Permanent Way

To do a job once and for all
USE

**Lehigh
Portland Cement**

Free books, plans, and information for any one interested in concrete construction. Just telephone.

**LITTLEFIELD
LUMBER Co.**

63 Green Street.

"Concrete for Permanence"



SOUND ADVICE

Before buying a new metal part to replace a "broken" one it will pay you to investigate the time and money saving feature of our Oxygen Acetylene Welding. Our welding fuses the parts into a sound whole—it isn't "stacking" or soldering them together—generally the article is stronger after our welding than before the break—it is never weaker. Reasonable charges.

G. A. TRAFTON,
200 Market St., Portsmouth

HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING

**HAM'S
Undertaking
Rooms**

122 Market St.
(Established 1882)

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR
and Licensed Embalmer**
in Maine and New Hampshire.
CHAPEL FOR SERVICES.
Phone 1844.
Ready Assistant provided when
requested.

AUTO SERVICE

**DO YOU THROW YOUR
MONEY AWAY?**

If you do not save it by bringing your old clothes to us to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific knowledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning out all work at two days' notice.

SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE

129 Pashallow St. Tel. 103

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RID STOMACH OF GASES, SOURNESS AND INDIGESTION

"Papa's Diapepsin" relieves
stomach distress in
five minutes.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Papa's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its quick relief in indigestion, dyspepsia and gastritis when caused by acidity has made it famous the world over.

Keep this wonderful stomach sweetener in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug-store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferment and sour, and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; crutchions of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Papa's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach it helps to neutralize the excessive acidity, then all the stomach distress caused by it disappears. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming such stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

Telephone 598 for
FINEST
COLLAR WORK
in New England.

We have the "Last Word" in collar machinery and guarantees to "Make Good."

**CENTRAL
STEAM LAUNDRY**
Pleasant Street,

SMOKE
S. G. LONDRES
10c CIGAR

Has No Equal.

S. GRYZMISH, Manufacturer
Boston, Mass.

**DECORATIONS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

Weddings and Funerals

R. CAPSTICK

Rooms av.

J. Verne Wood

UNDERTAKER

13 Daniel St., Portsmouth

FOOD

BUY IT WITH THOUGHT
COOK IT WITH CARE
SERVE JUST ENOUGH
SAVE WHAT WILL KEEP
EAT WHAT WILL SPOIL

DON'T WASTE IT

COOK WITH GAS—DON'T WASTE IT.

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.,

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

A SUGGESTION TO THE TIMID

(By Virginia Terpene Van der Wijngaert of The Vigilantes.)

The small boy wore his Boy Scout uniform and stood beside his father, his eyes flashing, his face flushed.

"I represent the United States government, Dad!" he declared hotly. "Yet when I told the woman next door that I would like to sell her a Liberty Bond she said, 'Bother the Liberty Bonds!' and slammed the door in my face. Dad; I bet you she is pro-German! She's a suspicious character. Any one who would do such a thing to a representative of the United States government should be watched. I am a representative of the United States government."

"So are we all, my son," the father said gravely. Just now we are all representatives of the United States government."

This conversation has recurred to my mind frequently. In this crisis all loyal Americans are in a way representatives of the United States government. Therefore each of us should represent hotly as anti-American and pro-German any utterance that savors of disloyalty to the great cause. Surely those who say anything about the aims or actions of our beloved country are in the words of my small friend, "suspicious characters" and should be dealt with as such.

Since we know we are right, why be afraid to speak plainly. "I get too easily frightened when people blow and bluster and seem so sure of themselves."

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Mid-Winter Sales

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE --- SPECIAL --- Long Cloths

Attention is Called to Our Food Demonstration Window

CITY NEWS

Gave Coal to Poor.

When the pinch came for coal among the people a resident of Middle street, who is known for his generosity on more than one occasion, again showed the spirit and willingness to divide his coal supply with others. He notified the fuel board and heads of charitable organizations that he had 50 tons of coal at his residence, which was at the disposal of the commission to help out the poor. All he requested was the hauling of the fuel by those who accepted it.

We Have 3430 Stations.

Portsmouth on Dec. 31, 1917, had 3430 telephone stations connected with the Central exchange, an increase of 241 subscribers during the year. The station here has developed surprisingly in the past few years and at present has about 50 subscribers less than Concord, a city with a population of 21,497. The next boom in the service in Portsmouth will likely lead to such an increase that we will lead Concord and take the third place now held by the Capital city.

Will Not Ride Inside.

A young man who rides daily over the Portsmouth and Dover branch of the Boston and Maine ever has the slogan "safety first" before him. In all kinds of weather he makes it a point to be out on the platform of the passenger car whenever the train

NOTICE.

Friendship club whist party, 39 Congress street, Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, at 8 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments. Tickets, 25¢.



Soldiers: Learn French \$2.50

A complete "first aid" course of six lessons on three Victor Records. Expressly issued to meet the needs of American soldiers.

The six lessons are devoted to phrases pertaining to: (1) getting around town or country; (2) food and lodging; (3) purchases and numbers; (4) campaigning; (5) getting acquainted; (6) additional vocabulary.

The records give the English phrase first and then the French phrase. A thoroughly practical course. Every word spoken by the records is also printed in type in two booklets. Records packed waterproof.

Stop in and have us demonstrate the course on the Victrola.

Hassett's Music and Art Shoppe,
115-119 Congress St., Portsmouth



BRILLIANT CROWD AT ELKS CHARITY BALL

Hall Packed in Spite of Weather, Something Amusing for Everybody--and Everybody Amused. Elks put on a Wonderful Time.

With a wave of his hand, the director of Marden's Orchestra, set in motion all the pent up joy that the Elks have been planning and working on for the past month or more, when their Charity Ball was released for public inspection last evening.

A house, estimated at 4000 people, packed from the front rows on the floor to the small boy standing on a door knob in the extreme rear of the hall, everybody was satisfied.

The music was delightful furnishing a program that appealed to everyone from the musician that takes music seriously, to the young lady that murmured, "What a peach of a one-step."

The decorations gave a truly natural appearance and were peculiarly fitting in view of the object of the ball and the military and naval men present. Signal flags, loaned by the navy yard, were everywhere and the colors and variety were without end.

The drill by the squad of U. S. marines, 24 in number, would certainly have been a sight for the Elks; it would make them reverse all opinions that are at all slighting of U. S. soldiers. Under the able command of the drillmaster, Bert Flanagan, the sea

soldiers snapped through the manual of arms, setting up exercises and other evolutions in a manner to make everybody present feel proud of this branch of the service.

After the grand march, led by Exalted Ruler, Charles S. Long and Mrs. Long, dancing was in order, and it was a joyous occasion. Brave and dignified officers and apprentice seamen rubbed shoulders, each content with keeping his partner intact, and the larger the crowd the more everyone seemed to enjoy it.

For the people that enjoy a bout with the Goddess Chance, a separate hall afforded them the opportunity and charity won what they lost.

That Portsmouth likes music with its meals was attested by the popularity of the cabaret. From nine o'clock the cabaret was crowded and the cabaret artists were as popular as the "cuts" consisting of cake, ice cream and fancy cookies.

The dance was stopped at 11 o'clock for the purpose of the eleven o'clock toast.

The Red Cross and the local charity have reason to feel proud not only for the goodly sum that they will receive from the ball, but the men that so ably and willingly worked to make it a huge success. The event was without a hitch and with surprising snap.

and interest, but the interest that the public takes in these charities, if one would call the American Red Cross a charity, is inaudible.

Committee of Arrangements

Floor Marshal—Clifford T. Pike, Assistant Marshal—I. Wallace Lear, Aids—E. L. Chaney, P. E. R.; D. A. Leary, P. E. R.; H. L. Costello, P. E. R.; F. W. Hartford, P. E. R.; A. Dondero, P. E. R.; A. O. Caswell, P. E. R.;

W. J. Kennedy, J. H. Petrie, M. A. Barrett, Dr. P. S. Towle, J. K. Bates, C. F. Shillaber, G. H. Wingate, W. W. J. Murphy, John H. Bartlett, H. O. Ballou, T. E. Flanagan, N. Chatfield, J. M. McGrath, A. W. Horton, L. E. Soule, W. L. Conlon, R. Jones, F. E. Gray, C. H. Walker, F. Jones, W. Fulkerson, J. Jeascha, P. J. Dunleavy, A. F. Neschke, F. M. Sise, D. W. Badger, Dr. S. T. Ladd, C. A. Lewis.

Committee for Cabaret—B. J. McGraw, chairman; William Kennedy, A. O. Caswell.

Committee on Decorations—Charles S. Long, W. Fulkerson.

Ticket committee—C. A. Ladd, Louis Soule.

Concert Program

Liberty Bond March Webster
Beautiful Galathen Overture Suppe
Cornet Solo—Selected

Victor Hoadley
Oh, Boy—Selection Jerome Kern
Xylophone Solo—Selected

Fred Sanborn
Order of Dances

Concert from 8 to 9 o'clock. Exhibition drill by platoon of Marines from the navy yard, Sergt. John P. Flanagan. Grand march at 9 o'clock.

1. One Step.
2. Waltz.
3. Fox Trot.
4. One Step.
5. Waltz.
6. One Step.
7. Fox Trot.
8. Waltz.
9. One Step.
10. Waltz.

INTERMISSION

11. One Step.
12. Waltz.
13. Fox Trot.
14. One Step.
15. Waltz.
16. Fox Trot.
17. One Step.
18. Waltz.
19. Fox Trot.
20. Waltz.

Extras.

is not known on what date he will arrive."

ANNIVERSARY OF BIG FIRE

Forty-four years ago tomorrow, Melcher Block at the corner of Chestnut and Congress streets was destroyed by fire which broke out in the early morning. The thermometer was nearly at zero.

The place or site has been no beauty spot since and a business block should have replaced the above named block long before now, instead of the shacks there which are a disgrace to the city. The property should be condemned as a fire trap.

A deal was nearly consummated shortly after the above fire whereby a block was to be erected to be used as a furniture store by the late Sheldon Brothers, but for a certain reason was not carried through.

OBSEVER.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, roast steak, 25¢ lb.; pot roast beef, clear meat, 22¢; native bacon, our own smoking, 37¢; scotch hams, to boil, no bone, about four-pound pieces, 35¢ lb.; fresh liver, 16¢ lb.; smoked beef tongue, 28¢ lb.; Ernest hamburg steak, 22¢ lb.

GRAFFORD CLUB NOTICE

On Wednesday evening Jan. 30, at Pierces Hall at 8 o'clock, the "Carl Webster Trio" will give a concert.

Mr. Webster, who is considered one of the few fine cello players of this age, has given private recitals in several large cities and his power to sway a great audience is considered by those who have heard him, as something marvelous. There is scarcely an artist of foreign birth who can compete with him.

Mr. Alberini, an Italian by birth, possesses a splendid robust baritone, colorful, dramatic and vibrant. To hear

him once is to wish to hear him again. Mr. Baumgartner is a sympathetic accompanist and accomplished soloist. Admission to the public, 50¢.

LOCAL DASHES

Mr. Shaw is putting ginger into the Clark market.

Where is the Portsmouth Skill club these fine winter days.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries Brown's Market. Try us. Tel. 194.

Quite a few men have been put to work at the Boston & Maine machine shop.

Upholsterers of antique and modern furniture. Half mattresses renovated. Margeon Bros. Tel. 670.

Some thousands of tons of waste is being assembled at the plant of the American Agricultural plant.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

Well, doesn't it seem good to see and feel "Old Sol" especially if you are doing business in a cold storage plant.

Whilst party, auspices Modern Woodmen of America, Rechabite hall, Market street, Tuesday evening, Jan. 29.

Chevrolet, 4 and 8 cyl. cars; Velleo cars; Koehler, 4-cyl. trucks, autos to rent. C. E. Woods. Phone 472. 1937.

There has been a regular army of men filling into the Herald office to register for work hero at the new plants.

The Aeolian quartet sang at the Congregational church, York, on Sunday evening and the members were warmly praised for their work.

LOCAL BOY TELLS OF COLD WEATHER IN THE SOUTH

Sergt. Fred Griffin writes from a southern camp to friends: "You hear of people going south to escape the cold weather. Believe me, I never saw anything any colder than our nights here. We have it very cold. Me for our own New Hampshire."

NOTICE.

The Moose will give Ladies' Night on Wednesday evening. Instead of Tuesday as previously advertised. The third annual carnival of Portsmouth Lodge, No. 144, I. O. O. M., will be held in Freeman's hall, Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

PANTOMIME POSTPONED.

The ghost pantomime which was to have been held at Grange hall, Eliot, tonight, has been postponed until further notice, on account of the sickness of some of those who were to take part.

FOR RENT

6 Acre Farm

Eight-room house with bath, furnace, set tubs, electric lights and motor, good barn; near Lang's Corner, Rye, N.H. Rent \$15:

BUTLER & MARSHALL

1 MARKET ST.

High St. House

\$2100

Sheafe St. House

\$3000

FRED GARDNER

Globe Building,

HARRY A. WOOD
General Contractor
457 Islington Street
Phone 345

TEACHER
Cornet and Violin
Special Attention with
Beginners.
Orchestra Furnished
for All Occasions.
R. L. REINEWALD,
Bandmaster,
2 Gates Street. Tel. 903M.

LABOR FURNISHED
Can furnish men for all kinds of labor.

Tony Pinto
Tel. 882X.



**"Anticipating"
Your
Want
For
Next
Dollars**

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Tops of the Period.

In Order to do Our Bit

AND HELP IN THE SAVING OF COAL

We will omit the lights in our shop windows except

Saturday evenings.

After the coal shortage is relieved we will resume the window lights as usual.

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street.

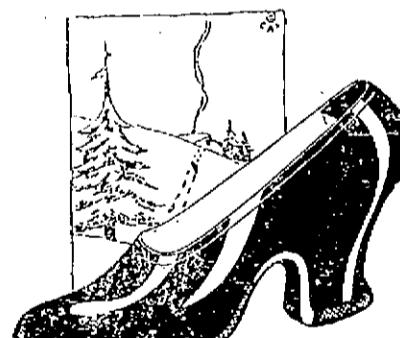
FRANK W. KNIGHT SHOE TALKS

10 Market Square.

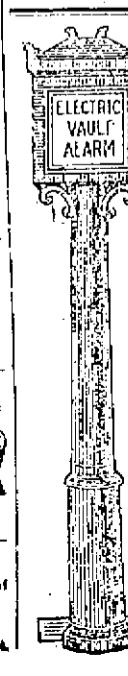
"SHOES OF QUALITY"

Portsmouth

You
Need
Rubbers
Today
GET
THEM
HERE



The time that you are most likely to provide this necessary footwear is when you need it. We are giving exceptional service in our rubber department, for we have a large stock that always includes the best styles and all sizes. Everyone should take advantage of the precautions that rubber wearing assures.



PROVIDE FOR TOMORROW

The world is growing wiser every day and the people are learning to realize that they should not only prepare for today but also for tomorrow. A good suggestion is—a reserve fund with the First National Bank. Your account is invited. Three per cent interest paid on savings accounts. Bank with us by mail.

**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**
PORTSMOUTH, N.H.